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Fresh supplies of the above may always be had from every Storekeeper throughout the World.

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WATERPROOF CENTRAL-FIRE METALLIC CARTRIDGES with enlarged
Rase for small beres, adopted by Foreign
Governments for converted Chassepot,
Berdan, Remington, and other Rifles; also
Cartridges for Ballard, the Spencer, and American Henry Repeating Rifles. The "ELEY BOXER" are the cheapest Cartridges known, carrying their own ignition, and being made wholly of metal, are waterproof and im-

The above Cartridge cases (empty) of all sizes, and for the different systems of Breech-loading Rifles, can be had with or without the suitable Bullets and Machines for finishing the Car-

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FORMERLY BELONGING TO THE prises about 20.000 Acres of superior Grass Land, having now about 3.500 Sheep running upon it, and capable of feeding at least 10.000 head, even in the present state of drouth. The land is well wooded, with large groves of small timber. There are two small bays, Awalus and Honopu, which afford convenient landings for schooners. There is a station of it with two cottages, and two pens for sheep.

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viding the Government lands. Comprises about 4.000 Acres. It contains a good mountain spring, has some choice groves of timber, and has a good schooner landing. Both lands are well supplied with water for stock on the beach.

There are about 3,500 Acres in Kan, and 500 Acres in Kenline frich, level, mellow soil, equal to the best in this Kingdom for the growth of Sugar Cane, and upon which superior Cane has grown, which would afford a fine opportunity to a carried that the architic and acres in the superior cane has grown, which would afford a fine opportunity to a carried that the architic and productive Sugar Plan. capitalist to establish an extensive and productive Sugar Plan-Tritle, Fee Simple. For further particulars, apply to WALTER M. GIBSON,

Or WALKER & ALLEN,

HARDWARE!

Prices which defy Competition

WM. CORNWELL

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INVITE THE Hardware which he has purchased of Mr. J. W. WIDDIFIELD.

The attention of Planters and Country Store-Keepers is par-

STOCK OF GOODS IN THEIR LINE, Which will be

Sold at Prices which cannot be Competed with. Orders from the other Islands will receive careful atten tion, and will be promptly dispatched to order.

MECHANICS

required by them, and the prices will be fixed at a rate which will warrant their custom.

New Goods WILL BE RECEIVED AT AN EARLY DATE.

The usual discount will be made to the Trade. IJ Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

ODD FELLOW'S HALL,

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HAVE JUST ADDED A FULL AND COM-Sold at the Lowest Possible Prices. Among their Stock may be found

Ship and House Carpenters' Tools, Shelf Hardware, in great variety, Coopers' Tools and Rivets, a great variety,
Leather Splitting Machines, 10 and 12 inch,
Scales, and Scale Beams, Plows,
Horse Hoes, Ox Bows, Cultivators,

Paints, Varnish, Turpentine and Oil, Farmers' Cauldrons, Iron Pots, Schooner Cambooses, Cross Cut Saws, 6, 61, 7 and 71 feet,

Builders' Hardware, Locks, Butts and Screws, COOKING STOVES,

A Great Variety, and of First Quality. Lamp Chimneys and Wicks, Turkish Towels,
Violet and Black Ink, Seine Twine,
Wicking, Eyelets, Shoe Pegs and Nails,

PLATED SETS. Forks and Spoons, Casters, Cops, Spoon Holders, Cake Baskets,

PLATED TEA AND COFFEE POTS, A New Style. Urns, Butter Dishes, Copper Rivets and Tacks, Carriage Boits, all sizes to 8-inch, Bridle and Saddle Orgaments, Coffin Tacks,

American Bleached Cottons and Prints.

AND MORE COMINC! Groceries, Groceries.

QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS!

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Extra Fine Commercial Note Paper, IN ONE DOLLAR PACKAGES. -CON-Ruled Overland Paper, in \$1 packages, Lawyers' Brief Paper, Congress Cap, Broad and Narrow Bill Paper, ile cheap by (698 2m) B. M. WHITNEY

Characteristic Sayings of Americans.

[From the Columbus (Ohio) Journal.] Some one with a good memory for such, might make a very readable article from the best remembered and most characteristic sayings of Americans. Here are a few which may serve as specimens of what might be done with time and

opportunity: Samuel Adams, known for many things, seldom has his name associated with the phrase first applied by him to England-" Nation of shopkeepers. It was John Wesley, and not Charles Sumner, who first spoke of slavery (the slave trade) as

the sum of all villainies. Franklin said many things that have passed into maxims, but nothing that is better known and remembered than-" he has paid dear, very dear,

Washington made but few epigrammatic speeches. Here is one: "to be prepared for war the most effectual means of preserving peace."
Did you ever hear of old John Dickinson? Well, he wrote of Americans, in 1768: "by uniting we stand, by dividing we fall." Patrick Henry, as every school boy knows, gave us-" give me liberty or give me death,'

and, " if this be treason, make the most of it." Thomas Paine had many quotable epigrammatic sentences : "rose like a rocket, fell like a stick;" "times that try men's souls;" "one step from the sublime to the ridiculous," etc. Jefferson's writings are so besprinkled that it is difficult to select. In despair we jump at " few

die and none resign," certain as applicable to office-holders now as in Jefforson's time. Josiah Quincy, Jr., said, "wheresoever, whensoever, or howsoever we shall be called on to make our exit, we will die freemen." Henry Lee gave Washington his immortal title,

first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts' of his countrymen.' Charles Cotesworth Pinckney declared in favor of "millions for defense, but not one cent for

" Peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must," is from Josiah Quincy, 1811. John Adams did not say, "live or die, survive or perish, I'm for the Constitution," but Daniel Webster did say it for him. The revolutionary age alone would give us our article had we time to gather the pearls. Coming

down, we pass greater, but not more famous men,

Davy Crockett, the illustrious author of " besure you're right, then go ahead." Andrew Jackson gave us, "The Union-it must be preserved.' Benton almost lost his original identity in "Old Bullion," from his "hard money" doe-

Gov. Throop of New York was called "Small Light Throop" for years from a phrase in a thanksgiving proclamation. Scott's " hasty plate of soup " lasted his life-

Taylor's battle order, "a little more grape, Capt. Bragg," will be quoted after he is forgotten by " all the world and the rest of mankind." Seward is known for the "irrepressible conflict" wherever the English language is spoken. Marcy's patched breeches are as well remembered as his State papers. Rufus Choate gave us "glittering generalities." Our own Bill Allen, the "Chinese Gong,"

pospitable graves," one of his noblest utterances, gave him more unenviable criticism than any other saying of his life. Calhoun gave us "State rights" as a most pernicious and absurd equivalent for national supremacy under the Constitution.

Tom Corwin's " welcome with bloody hands to

responsible for " 54:40 or fight."

Douglasapplied "squatter sovereignty," though it is probable that Cass invented and Calhoun named it. Stringfellow was the original "Border Ruffian." War times gave us no end of epigrammatic utterances. Those of Lincoln alone would fill a volume. Chiefest of all these that noble, god-like sentiment, " with charity for all and malice to-

ward none." McClellan's chief exploit was to make us acquainted with the phrase "change of base." Grant gave us "fight it out on this line," unconditional surrender," "I propose to move immediately upon your works," bottled up, and a hundred others. It seems to have escaped notice that Grant is responsible for more of these characterizing, elementary crystalizations of thought than any military leader of modern times. Sherman first gave utterance to the great truth, showing at once statesmanship and military sagacity. "The Confederacy is a shell," and he Sheridan's character and his style of fighting

are expressed by "sent them whirling up the valley.''
Pope's unfortunate orders from "headquarters in the saddle," gave Gen. Lee opportunity for the one solitary joke of his lifetime-" what can you expect of a General who puts his headquarters where his hindquarters ought to be?"

Butler, more incisive with the pen than with the sword, cut through one of the knottiest problems of the war with the name, " contraband."

Singing.

Those who sing a good deal will be warmhearted Christians. There are the Methodists and the Presbyterians-the one would sing the people all to heaven, and the other would preach them all there. Which will bring them up quicker? They say the one side educates, while the other excites the people. Why don't you combine the two? It is the law of God to convert an intellectual into an emotional state. The Hebrew lyrics will stand till the judgmentday. The most profound in piety will appropriate the expressions of picty of the early ages, as well as of later days and modern times. The cream of religious thought is in hymns. Germany, England and America are the three countries most full of hymns, and there is no emotion of the soul but is centered in them.

On Sunday morning, when I have been jaded in despair—sad, at any rate,—before the organ, voluntary was completed, I have been changed as if taken out of January and plumped down into May-winter all gone, and spring come in its place. This Friday-night meeting, I don't think of what I say—that is least in my thought—or even of your prayers, but I think of the joyful committee. It was eight or ten years before the minds. church would let me have my own way, and now you've got your way, too, because you all like it,

contained lead in the varying proportions shown | twenty-four years of age, succeeds to the title. in the following table :-Grains of Lead in one Fluid Ounce.

Clark's Distilled Restorative for the Hair 0.11 Chevalier's Life for the Hair..... 1.02 3. Circassian Hair R-juvenator..... 2.71

The Islands of the Sea.

Rev. L. H. Gulick, M. D., of Honolulu, Secretary of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, spoke last evening at the Broadway Tabernacle Church on "Christian Missions and their results in the Pacific Ocean." After speaking of the physical peculiarities of the islands of the Pacific and the number and distribution of their population, he stated that the chief characteristic of the Malayan Bace was the impressible nature of its members. They first became known to the civilized world about 300 years ago, but little intercourse was established with the islanders of the South Pacific until within a century past. The first intercourse was of a commercial character, and the impressible natives very readily adopted the vice of civilized society, and contracted its diseases. The invariable result has been a decay among the different tribes, and a very decided decrease in their numbers. The speaker recounted many incidents connected with the discovery of the different islands by the whites, and the effect which it had on the inhabitants. There had been many outrages and abuses perpetrated, and though commerce was necessary to open the way to evangel-ization, it was very doubtful whether its influence, when not followed by a propagation of the Gospel, was not bad rather than good. The Sandwich Islands, when discovered by Captain Cook, are represented as having had 400,000 inhabitants.

When first visited by American missionaries, fifty years later, the number had decresed to about 100,000. The effect of the spread of Christianity among them had been to arrest this decay, and great progress had been made toward producing a sound and healthy state of society. Nowhere were the people so low and degraded, but some of the higher traits of the human character could be found in them. Many incidents were related in which the nobler feelings had been exhibited by the savages when in their worst state. The proper way to go to work with these heathen, the speaker said, was not to try to impress them with our own superior knowledge and greatness, or to controvert their harmless customs, such as subsisting on coconnuts and going without clothes, but there could always be found in them two principles through which the teachers could work for their conversion to Christianity and to a civilized mode of life. There was a belief in a deity or some great external power, however vague and superstitious their ideas on this subject might be, and a power of distinguishing right from wrong, however feeble. On those the missionary could work, and out of an ignorant and imbruted savage develop a Christian, not strong and firm in the faith, but yet far elevated above his original condition. Allusion was finally made to the cheering lost one man by drowning, and three by deresults of missionary labor in the Sandwich sertion, and that the general health of the fleet, Islands. Churches and schools have been estabofficers and men, was excellent, considering the lished, and regular mercantile and professional disagreeable rainy season. pursuits are now followed by many of the natives. There are fifty churches with native pastors, and during the past year \$7,000 were paid in ministers' salaries, and \$30,000 raised for all religious purposes. One-third of this latter amount, as well as about the same proportion of the native to us upon the highest authority. Cyrus knew preachers, were devoted to the work of foreign the name of each soldier in his army. It is also missions, carrying the Gospel to the surrounding islands. The address concluded with an appeal

The Colored Cadet at West Point.

of his zeal and benevolence.

The entire National Military Academy were almost breathless with excitement, yesterday, at the introduction there of a son of a colored American citizen in his new role of military cadet. There had been rumors that negro boys had been appointed to the National Academy, but the to memory all the contents of a daily newspaper. absolute arrival of an African, commission in hand, is too much for West Point human nature to endure. Autocrat Professors and jaunty cadets are speechless. The time for the breaking forth of their indignation has not yet arrived. They cannot do the subject justice, but their

countenances and ominous looks indicate the coming storm. Cadet Master Charles Howard, colored, comes from the State of Mississippi. His appointment is from the Secretary of War, and was recommended by the Hon. Legrand W. Perce, the newly-elected member from the Fifth District of Mississippi. Young Howard is a full black, of sturdy physique. He measures five feet in height
—regulation size—and is as bright a boy as ever
was seen. His hair is cut tight, and his accent smacks decidedly of the plantation.

"What you gwine to do wid dat bag, sah?" and " you dun let dat drop," were his question of Allegri. Being aware that it was forbidden had the rare felicity of practically demonstrating and exclamation to a hotel porter, who accidentaly to take or give a copy of this renowned piece of took up his carpet bag. His nose is slightly re- music, Mozart placed himself in a corner and trousse, and his face is shiny with health. It is gave the strictest attention to the music, and on

The first African cadet landed from the ferry time, and, following the music with his own copy boat with a jaunty air, and, lifting his military in his hand, satisfied himself of the fidelity of his hat he inquired for the West Point Hotel. On memory. The next day he sang the Miserere at arriving he registered his name and asked for a a concert, accompanying himself on the harproom. For the first time at this hotel a cadet sichord, and the performance produced such a was refused a room. Charles said something sensation in Rome that Pope Clement XIV. about his rights, and sauntering out to the cam- requested that this musical prodigy should be pus, he asked for Colonel Jerry Black. The news flew over to Colonel Black's who then and there, azine. with Colonel Boynton and others, held a very serious council of war.

The African came and stood before them-before Col. Black, of the regular army, and respectfully asked that his equality be recognized. The Colonel warned him away with his hand, and one by one the officers departed, speechless with amazement. The white cadets seemed paralyzed. "It is dreadful," says one. "Let's put the nigger in the river," says another. Some of them threatened to resign, while others talked of killing and at a distance, but placed near enough to

the black boy outright. One thing is certain-the black is here. He is undoubtedly physically qualified. He must now drill with the white cadets until the examination of the 24th of July. Then he will fail in mental examination and go back to Mississippi. This is the programme. The examining officers have the power to reject any applicant. Gen. Schriver and Col. Black are opposed to the African, and while they are at the head of the National Academy the

black boy will remain on the plantation. Judge Hayes, M. C., from Columbia, is to appoint a negro, and had already signed a paper of recommendation. Gen. Butler's colored youth was too young, and the General knew it-he only singing. Many a time the Friday-night meeting has helped me through to Sunday. I set my foot down from the first, there should be singing in this constant and the first of the Fifteenth Amendment, what shall we do with the African in our national and navy this congregation. Every year there was a new academies, is a grave question for unregenerate

Death of Earl Clarendon.

and that is one reason why the church is so social, and why you all love each other so much.

Another of the passing generation of English They see a deeper meaning in the act than you statesmen has departed. Earl Clarendon, one of can recognize. That infant petition has in it I always think a church that don't sing is like a the oldest diplomats of Great Britain, who died on what will touch your heart, if you will think : sleigh ride with no bells, a garden with no flowers. Sunday, June 26th, was born in 1800. He came A church with four singers! Four whole singers! of an illustrious family, and early achieved dis-A thousand pair of ears—only four mouths. When singing is made to open up men's hearts, Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Madrid a thousand people get four folk to do it for them. in 1833. He succeeded to the Clarendon title Four singers have to sing for show; it is possible and estates in 1838, and in 1839 was recalled for them to sing devotionally; all things are from Spain, and served in the Cabinet at different and a singing household. I don't believe a singing family can quarrel much, and if people are ugly (and at times, I suppose all people are ugly—I am), I don't think they can have a hymn in the mouth and an ugly feeling in the heart. If two persons have a quarrel, and sit down near each other and sing, I don't think they can feel a disposition to quarrel and sing.—[Reecher.] Poisonous Hair Dyes and Cosmetics.—We have just received Prof. C. F. Chandler's Report States with the famous Clarendon-Johnson treaty, on these and kindred nostrums, to the Board of Health of New York City. Of sixteen preparations for the hair which he analyzed, fifteen States Senate. His eldest son, Edward, about

FILIAL LOVE.—Filial love, in its purer forms, is one of the noblest and holiest kinds of human affection, and is grateful alike to the giver and circus, her mother said she shouldn't, whereupon 10. Mrs. 8 A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer. 5.57

11. L. Knittle's Indian Hair Tonique. 629

12. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. 7.33

13. Dr. Tebbett's Physiolog'cal Hair Regenerator 7.44

14. Martha Washington Hair Restorative. 9.80

15. Singer's Hair Restorative. 16.39

Henrietta picked up the rolling pin, and after fracturing her indulgent parent's skull, she executed a war dance over her prostrate remains.

Perhaps it is superfluous to mention that the For a fuller account of these delectable com- young man to whom Henrietta is engaged has pounds, as well as of sundry lotions for the skin, disappeared. He was heard to remark that there enamels," and kindred cosmetics, see Prof. was a fine opening for bachelors in Australia, Chandler's Report, which is given in full in the and it is supposed that he has emigrated. He American Supplement of The Chemical News for | was a man who always liked affection in an ardent May, 1870, published by W. A. Townsend and form, but he evidently thought Henrietta was almost too demonstrative. No cards.

The Darien Survey. Captain Selfridge, Commandant

Report of the Expedition. Washington, July 1 .- Captain Selfridge, commander of the Darien expedition, who arrived in New York with his flag ship Nipsic yesterday, reported in person at the Navy Department to-day. He made a long verbal report of the results of the expedition to Secretary Robeson and Vice-Admiral Porter, and subsequently accompanied the Secretary to the White House, where he explained to the President and the members of the Cabinet the results of the different surveys, and the prospects for the success of the enterprise. The Calcdonian and the Morti routes, both thoroughly surveyed by Captain Selfridge and his party, are pronounced by him as impracticable. The San Blas route can be made successful. He had not got through with his survey of this latter route when the heavy rainy season commenced, and he was compelled to abandon any further progress for the present. Beside this, the entire supplies for the expedition were exhausted. Over 600 pairs of shoes had been worn out by the men, with other clothing in proportion. This San Blas route includes twelve miles of the Bayamo river, which is eighteen feet deep at low water, and 28 feet at high tide, with an excellent surrounding country, and also 26 miles of mountains or very high hills. There he was engaged in surveying when he was compelled to give up, on account of the rainy season, exhaustion of supplies, etc. He says that there is no doubt but that the canal can be cut through this 26 miles from ocean to ocean, and that the only thing to be now considered is the cost. He says that if this Government feels too poor to undertake the work themselves, they should make a proposition to the Great Powers of Europe, and make it an international enterprise, with guarantees from all the Powers for its preservation and safety, and each Government to bear equal portions of the expense. Capt. Selfridge's reports and explanations were highly complimented by the President, the Cabinet officers, and Admiral Porter. The President expressed himself much pleased with the results of the expedition so far, and stated that he would recommend to Congress further appropriations for the enterprise, and appeared to think that this country should do all the work itself, and take all the benefits. Capt. Selfridge was to-day relieved from the command of the Nipsic and ordered to Portland, to prepare for the renewal of the survey next fall. The steamer Guard is on her way home to Philadelphia, and the steamer Nyack has gone to Panama. These, with the Nipsic comprised the fleet. Capt. Selfridge states that he

Wonderful Memories. Some examples of the marvels of memory would seem entirely incredible had they not been given related of Themistocles that he could call by name every citizen of Athens, although the numin favor of a liberal support of foreign missions, ber amounted to twenty thousand. Mithridates, both on account of the good accomplished in the King of Pontus, knew his eighty thousand solspread of the Gospel and the inestimable blessings diers by their right names. Scipio knew all the which it carries with it, and in the good which inhabitants of Rome. Seneca complained of old the laborer and the giver derive from the exercise age because he could not, as formerly, thousand names in the order in which they were read to him; and he stated that on one occasion, when at his studies, two hundred verses having been recited by the different pupils of his preceptor, he repeated them in a reversed order, proceeding from the last to the first.

Lord Granville could repeat, from beginning to end, the New Testament in the original Greek Cooke, the tragedian, is said to have committed Racine could recite all the tragedies of Euripides. It is said that George III. never forgot a face he had seen nor a name he had heard. Mirandola would commit to memory the contents of a book by reading it three times, and could frequently repeat the words backward as well as forward. Thomas Cranmer committed to memory, in three months, an entire translation of the Bible. Enler, the mathematician, could repeat the Æneid, and Liebnitz, when an old man, could recite the whole of Virgil, word for word.

It is said that Bossuet could repeat, not only the whole Bible, but all Homer, Virgil and Horace beside many other works. Week. Immediately after his arrival, he went to the Sistine Chapel to hear the famous Miserere settled that he cannot be rejected, physically, by Teaving the church noted down the entire piece. A few days afterward he heard it the second

"Now I Lay me Down to Sleep." There is much in the manner in which religious xercises are conducted in the family. The worip is none the less solemn because familiar. All the surroundings should therefore be in keepng with the hour when the family comes into presence of the Great God. Let father and mother sit side by side, let the children not be scattered in lounging attitudes round the room

each other to make a group, so that the unity of the worship shall appear as well as exist. Parents are not as careful as they ought to be of these outward things in a child's religious education. The little one is taught to "say his prayers "-but how? Perhaps with noise of conversation or play about him, he kneels after he has clambered on his bed, and rattles over the set words while he gazes round the room, ready with the " Amen " to burst into a laugh with those that laugh around. It is not at all wonderful that he grows to consider the whole affair as very useless and unmeaning.

Give your children different thoughts. You are doing what the disciples asked the Lord to do when they said, "Teach us to pray." You are teaching your children to pray, and to pray aright is, as Coleridge said, "The greatest achievement of the Christian's warfare on earth." At this hour of his childish prayer your boy comes into communion with the Most High, and you should breathe softly, while angels listen.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Who can keep his soul but God? What a possibility is in that little word "If;" a possi-bility which darts a thrill of anguish through possible in the Lord. A singing church for me, and a singing household. I don't believe a cessively Privy Councillor, Lord Chancellor, Presithat fair body to-night? Will you not, then, hush the room, and have father and children stand silently by, as with clasped hands and bowed head your child kneels reverently at your knee and solemnly lisps that prayer? Perhaps your face will rest upon his head while your full heart joins in the petition. 458 acres of area by survey

One more great ocean route for passenger ships, and another great channel of general intelligence, has been opened across the Pacific by mail steam-ers which will run periodically between San Francisco and Honolulu, connecting at the latter place with another line from Sydney, in New South Wales, and touching at Auckland, in New Zealand, on the way. In this manner we are brought into regular communication with the English world of the Pacific, which will send us as many items of news as the other more northerly world of China and Japan, in the same ocean. The Australians seem to like this American route to England, for over two hundred of them came to San Francisco in the Idaho, which was obliged to leave over twenty of them at Honolulu for want of room. The new route will be a great benefit to San Francisco, and a good help for the long railroad-at least till that rather baffling canal of the Isthmus is established in good work-HANDSOMELY DONE .- The International Typo-

graphical Union, in session at Cincinnati, has fully and in the most emphatic manner recognized the right of women to belong to these Associations by unanimously electing a woman Corresponding

N. B.—These Machines, so deservedly popular in the United States, where they have saved millions of property, will be sold for cost and charges. (726 ly)

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and Recording Secretary. The gallantry of the typos could not long withstand female influence.

Charles Dickens-Funeral in Westminster

Abbey. London, June 14 .- At 6 o'clock this morning the remains of Charles Dickens were conveyed from his residence at Gad's Hill, by train to the Charing Cross Station. There waited at the station a plain hearse, without the usual English trappings, and three plain coaches. In the first coach were placed the children of the deceased, Charles and Henry Dickens, Miss Dickens, and Mrs. Charles Collins. In the second were Miss Hogarth, the sister-in-law, and Mrs. Austin, the sister of Dickens, Mrs. Charles Dickens, Jr., and John Foster. In the third coach were Frank Beard, Charles Collins, Mr. Owery, Wilkie Collins, and Edmund Dickens. The entire party were attired in deep mourning, without bands or scarfs. There was no crowd at the Charing Cross | Direct from the Mills in Massachuset Station, and the procession was driven at once to Westminster Abbey, where the remains were received by Dean Stanley and other officials, and placed in the Poet's Corner, at the foot of Handel, and at the head of Sheridan, with Macaulay and Cumberland on either side. The usual flowers were strewn upon the bier. Dean Stanley read the burial service, the coffin was deposited in its final resting place, and the funeral of Dickens was ended.

Upon the coffin-plate were inscribed the words CHARLES DICKENS.

Thousands of citizens have crowded to the Abbey during the day, to look upon the spot where the great novelist rests.

RESULTS OF FREE LABOR.—It now appears that the sugar and rice crops of Louisiana were much larger last year than hitherto reported. In the twenty-seven parishes in the State, 87,090 hogsheads of sugar were raised, or nearly three thousand more than in 1868. The rice crop last year was the largest ever raised in the State, amounting to considerably over one hundred thousand barrels. With such signal results, so immediately following the overthrow of slavery, our Southern countrymen are able to form some idea of the great benefits which will accrue to them when the labor system has been fully established. Never was a truer remark than that made by Henry A. Wise, not long since, that slavery had been the bane and curse of the Southern States.

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